### AN INCIDENT IN THE BURNING OF THE NIAGARA

One of the many afflicting scenes attend- H. Brown of Asheboro', Secretaries; and ing the frightful disaster to the passengers | Prof. Kerr, of Murfresboro', Treasurer. of the ill fated Niagara was that of the loss | We are not prepared to give in detail of the entire family of Mr Ainsworth, of the proceedings of this highly interesting ty of the father and husband, he had gath- until Friday evening last. There were ered his wife, his aged father of seventy a large number of delegates in attendance, years, and three children about him, and representing nearly all portions of the with all the precaution that the terrible con- State and many of the most important Infasion would permit lowered them from the stitutions of learning within its bounds .deck, and away from the advancing flames. Teachers of Common Schools were there, to the more welcome but not less fatal wa- and the friends of education. We have ters. The palsy of age, the terror of woman rarely seen a body which presented an and the fright of children did not anman assemblage of men of greater intelligence. this hardy son of the Green Mountains, but upon the treacherous hawser, now assist- lowing: ing his daughter in her struggles to catch

at some buoying object. child of three years sink to its cold grave ! Then came the death-struggle of his aged | District and County Associations. and rolled angry surges over the chilly wife | more critically accurate scholars. and daughter, burying them from his agon-

eight years, who was struggling with the him to render assistance with what little gled for his brave little son, the last of his family, but before reaching him he disappeared, and followed his grand-father, his mother, his sister and his little brother to their cold graves in the depths of the Michi-

himself-it was that he might yet recover the cold corpses of his drowned family and lay them with his own hands in the ground. He succeeded and was saved the only member of a happy family that but a few days before left a home of comfort in the beautiful valley of the White river, among the Mountains. Like Evangeline at the grave at Ozaukee, in hopes that some friendly wave may send him up from the bosom of the lake his lost, forever lost, family .-Milwaukie American.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. --- The following is a summary of the laws and constitutional requirements in the election of a President and Vice-President:

1 Electors elected on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

2 Electors meet on the first Wednesday in December, and cast their votes. They then sign three certificates-send a messenger with one copy to the President of the Senate at Washington before the first Wednesday in January-another by mail to the same person, and the third delivered to the United States District Judge where Electors meet.

Each State provides by law for filling any vacancy in the Board of Electors, occassioned by absence, death or resignation. Such of the Electors as are present are generally authorised to fill any va

4 The Governor gives notice to Electors of their election before the first Wednesday in December.

5 On the second Wednesday in February, Congress shall be in session and open the returns. The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the House of Representatives, open the certificates of returns, and count the votes. The person having the greatest number of votes for President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors, shall be the

6 If no person has a majority as above, the choice is to be made from the three highest returned. The members of the House, by States, form themselves into Electoral Committees, and the majority determine which is to be the choice of the State-each State having only one vote.

7 If neither of the candidates get a majority of the States before the 4th of March. the Vice-President shall act as President.

8 If the people do not elect through their Electors a Vice-President, then the Serate of the United States shall make the election from the two highest candidates returned to them by the Electors.

FROM MEXICO .- The New Orleans papers contain late news from Mexico. The three suppressed papers in the city of Mexico had been allowed to appear. The Indians are again committing depredations in the State of Durango, and have killed 646 persons and carried off 73. Casanova. who ordered the patriot Rodriguez to be shot three year since, is to be tried for the offence. During the past year the mints of Mexico have coined \$16,337,255 in silver, and \$956,222 in gold. Gen. Gadsden, United States Minister to Mexico, writes to the fort as a traitor to liberty in Mexico.

### EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION

From the Salisbury Watchman. This Convention organized on the 21st ult., by the appointment of Dr. J. T. Wheat, of the University of N. C., President; E. W. Ogburn, of Greensborough, Vice President; C. C. Cole, of Greensboro', and R.

With the care and painful anxie- Convention, which continued it sessions

Among the most important subjects with alacrity he swam from one to another | which occupied the time and attention of -now helping his wife to retain her hold the Convention, we would name the fol-

The permanent organization of a State Educational Association was determined With what intense exertion he redoubled on; and Committees appointed to mature his endeavors when he saw his youngest the plan, draft a Constitution, &. This Association will have subdivisions, with

parent, and he saw amid his divided exer- Mr R. H. Brown, of Asheborough, presenttions the gray hairs of his father disappear ed to the Convention a copy of a Manuscript forever. His exertions were now between Spelling Book, of which he is the author, his wife and two children; but the relentless | which was described as possessing new waves had drawn them apart by their mer- and important features and improvements, ciless lashings, and his task grew heavier as and asked the Convention to appoint a his sorrows and dangers were doubled upon | a Committee to examine it and report upon him. He had no time to look for distant its merits. The Convention received the boats, but only sufficient to grasp some application, and appointed a Committee acseething brand and broken panel, and shove cordingly. We learn that Mr Benjamin it as best he might, with exhausted arm, Sumner, of this vicinity was appointed on to his wife and children. But he had not | this Committee, which, by the way, was a been tried enough, and the waves came most capital selection, there being few

A number of learned and labored essays were read to the Convention, all bearing All were now gone save his little boy of upon the general subject of education in some one or the other of its various in sea to maintain a foothold upon a floating terests. Some of these were desinged in sofa. As the heroic little fellow would especial reference to the free schools of mount upon its secure seat, the sea would our State, and their authors devoted themstrike it and roll it from under his feet .- selves to the development of plans and Time after time did the brave boy clamber suggestions looking to the greater efficienup, and as often would the heavy seas cy and success of that system. These esbreak over him. The father had secured | says, in the main, were interesting; and a boat that was bottom up, but seeing his as they were open to discussion, gave rise boy in such fearful peril at once sought to frequent and able debates. They will probably be published, and may hereafter energy yet remained in his limbs and in his | become valuable as instituting changes heart. With desperate reaches he strug- and improvements in our educational sys-

Mr B. Sumner moved a Resolution, declaring that we ought to have a Military School in this State; or a school designed on the plan of the West Point Academy. He sustained his motion by reading to the Life was now searcely worth preserving. | Convention an able paper, prepared by and only one hope now helped him to save himself, in favor of such an establishment, Execution Committee with a copy of his views as read in their hearing.

Mr D. A. Davis, of this place, offered a of the physicians in their own words: resolution to memorialise the Legislature, in each Judicial or Congressional District young men to become teachers in the Common Schools of the State.

This we think, if carried out as we heard cording to the plan as detailed, the pupils | creation. of these schools are to be educated at the contributing for this purpose, its pro rata, (which will not exceed two or three doler's salary, being all that will be required. tract, when the eye instantly became pro-The pupils, thus educated free of charge, tuberant. We now applied a powerfullens, State, for a term not less than that they were in the Normal School. The plan is of serious attention.

attendance from Mecklenburg county.

THE OCEAN TELEGRAPH.—The Journal of Commerce gives some interesting facts concerning this novel and most important undertaking.

"The arrangements for laying the wire are not yet complete, Mr Field being at present in England with reference to this matter; but we learn that the telegraphic connection between this port and St. Johns, N. F., is very nearly complete. An unexpected delay arose from a miscalculation as to the length of the wire required for going through Nova Scotia, occasioned by naccurate surveys, so that it was necessary to return to England, and procure twenty-five miles additional-making the whole length of atmospheric wire 125 miles. This portion is nearly finished, and the two sub- quantity of idea. marine cables between St. Johns and Prince Edward's Island, and across the Gulf of St. Lawrence-one over fifteen miles in lenght, and the other eighty fiveare found to be complete, and in the best working order. The entire expenditure on this important enterprise, up to the present time, is between \$600,000 and \$700,000. The cost of the ocean survey is defrayed by the United States Govern-

REVISION OF THE BIBLE.—The subject of the revision of the present English translation of the Bible continues to receive considerable attention in England. The London Times has published two long letters by the Rev. Dr. Cummings, in the second of which he contrasts, by extracts, the authorized translation with the Douay and Rheims versions, the Unitarian Improved Treatment, and some of the recent ssues of the American Bible Union, and concludes by saying that, besides display-Rheims translation is inspired by a Ro-

## N. C. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

This body held meetings in the Commons Hall on every evening during the late Fair. The President, Judge Ruffin, presided. on the importance of improving the stock

ducts of the dairy. The meeting was also addressed by Maj. C. L. Hinton, of Wake, Edmund Ruffin, of Va., Robt. R. Bridges, Esq., of Edgecombe, and T. P. Devaux, Esq., of Halifax, or the subject of composting, and on the necessity of rotation or alteration of crops, and on the great benefit to be derived from

The time of holding the Annual Fairs was changed from the 2d Tuesday to the 3d Tuesday in October, by a vote of 31 to 25. A premium of \$50 was directed to be offered at the next Fair, for the best Essay on the methods of horizontal ploughing and

hill-side ditching. On motion of Mr. Devaux, the constitution was amended so that a payment of \$20 shall constitute a Life Member. The amount so raised to be invested as a per-

On motion of Mr. Rayner, the thanks of the Society were voted to Dr. Mitchell for his Address, 500 copies of which were ordered to be printed.

Edmund Ruffin, Esq., of Virginia, by re quest of the Executive Committe, addressed the Society for an hour an a half on the means of improving the agriculture of the State, viz: by lime and marl, rotation of crops, &c. The pea crop, he said, which is peculiarly adapted to our State was perhaps the greatest improving crop that could

The following officers were elected for the Hon. Thomas Ruffin, of Alamance, Pre-

J. S. Daney, Esq., Edgecombe, 1st Vice

R. H. Smith, Esq., Halifax, 2nd W. R. Holt, Esq., Davidson, 3d Hon. W. A. Graham, Orange, 4th

J. F. Hutchins, Esq., Wake, Treasurer, J. C. Partridge, Esq., Wake, Secretary. Executive Committe.-John S. Daney, of Edgecombe: R. H. Smith, Halifax: Mai. L. Hinton of Wake; Robt. A. Hamilton, Wake; Wm. H. Jones, Wake; Wilson W. and Wm. R. Holt, Davidson.

Committee to invite Speaker to deliver the Annual Address at the next Fair.—Dr. E. A. Crudup, of Franklin; R. A. Hamilton, Wake: W. R. Holt, Davidson,

### INTERESTING SCIENTIFIC EX-PERIMENT.

which met a very flattering reception .- an English paper that the eye of a murder-The resolution was adopted, and the Con- ed man, by being subjected to a peculiar vention requested the author to furnish the operation, will reveal the object upon which it last rested. As the subject is one of considerable interest, we give the statement

SINGULAR OPTICAL EXPERIMENT .-- From eastern and sunny slopes of the Green for the establishment of a Normal School the circumstances of reading Dr. Forbes' system of examination in the case of murder, of Gabriel, he is to-day watching the beach of the State, for the purpose of qualifying which appeared in several of our papers a a few months ago, we have been induced to exercise a similar experiment on the eye of the unfortunate Beadle, and trust the result it explained, will prove a most important | will induce some of your readers to make acquisition to the free school system. Ac- the like experiment on the eyes of the brute

At first we suggested the saturation of charge of the school districts, each district | the eye in a weak solution of atrophine. which evidently produced an enlarged state of the pupil. On observing this, we touchlars.) to a sum sufficient to pay the teach- | ed the end of the optic nerve with the exwill be required to teach school in this and discovered in the pupil the rude, worncalculated to supply a force of competent suspended in the air, with a small handle truction of the optic nerve, and its separation Dr. E Nye Hutchison, M D Johnston, and from the mother brain. Had we performed Rev E F Rockwell were the delegates in this operation when the eye was entire in the socket, with all its powerful connection with the brain, there is not the least doubt but that we should have detected the last idea and impression made on the mind and eve of the unfortunate man.

The thing would evidently be entire; and perhaps we should have had the contour, or better still, the exact figure of the murderer. The last impression before death is always more terrible on the brain from fear than from any other cause, and figures are impressed on the pupil more distinct, which we attribute to the optic nerve, and its free communication with the brain. We believe the brain is more intimately connected with vision than either with sense or taste, hearing or feeling, and from this very reason.

C. P. Sanford, M. D. THOMAS BELLAMY, M. D. Rochester Democrat.

THE CHARLESTON DUEL .- Among the rticles which the lamentable duel in Charleston has called forth, we have seen none more forcible, and weich seems to us more just, than the following from the Central

"A duel settles no principles, elicits no and this is called 'satisfaction!'

"Honor is a thing to be cherished and revered, but surely true honor is not cruel, honor is not irrational, honor is not lawless. Why then should that code be called 'the code of honor' which violates the laws of God and man; which conflicts with the enlightened protests of the living, and the ing literary inferiority, the Donay or keen regrets of dying; which rots the country of those upon whom it has claims; mish bias, the new version of the American | which makes devoted wives widows, and Union by a Baptist and Rationalistic bias, dependent children orphans; which plunges New Orleans Picayune, stigmatising Comen- and the "Improved Version" by a Unitari- the innocent and the loving into an abyss of hopeless sorrow ?"

### IMPORTANT FROM KANSAS.

The following gratifying letter was received by the Secretary of State. It will be seen that peace and quiet is restored Professor Emmons, State Geologist, spoke in Kansas. Comment on the energy, promptness and firmness on the part of Governor of the State, the advantages of soiling, in Geary, which have brought about this reproducing manures, and increasing the pro- sult. is unnecessary. His success is his highest culogium :

> EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ? Lecompton, K. T., Oct. 10, 1856 Sir: Your letter of the 23d ultimo, in Y. Pres., Ministers of the town Vice Pres. reply to mine of the 9th, and your tele- Revds. M. T. Sumner and S. J. Love of Va., graphic despatch of the 27th ultimo, in re- Secretaries. The President opened by ply to my letter of the 16th, were both re- reading a portion of scripture, singing and

ceived on the evening of the 8th instant.

The troops sent to the north have not yet returned. It is my purpose to leave on the northern frontier a considerable force for its protection; and the remainder of the troops will be employed to guard such other points as may seem to require it. I shall shortly proceed in person with a small body of men to the southern portion of the Territory, in pursuit of a gang of miles. In the addresses statistics and of thieves who are said to be pillaging that facts were given, showing the awful desti-Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

JNO. W. GEARY, Governor of Kansas.

To the Hon. WM. L. MARCY.

#### ..... WEDDINGS.

The Home Journal has an instructive chapter on Weddings, by the fashion editor, Genio C. Scott-prime authority on this interesting subject. Full instructions are given in regard to weddings cards, the dresses for all hands, the order of going to church, (its fashionable now to be married in church,) the ceremony, and soforth, all of Whitaker, Wake; W. A. Eaton, Warren; which might be of use to some of our readers. But we haven't room now for more than two paragraphs. Here is the dictum on the "Bridegroom's dress":

arriage be solemnized in the morning or evening. This dress consists of a black frequent large attentive audiences in attendress-coat and pantaloons, with a vest of dance. Some who were prejudiced to this either white silk or satin, ornamented with cause heretofore, from not understanding it We have already given some account of a small gold or silver leaf or figure a half are now its warmest friends. the examination of the eye of a murdered | inch square, and about three inches apart, man, at Auburn by two physicians, with a or of pearl drab color and plain. The view of testing the truth of an assertion in | cravat is a small white linen cambric tie, over a low standing shirt collar. The shirt-bosom is plaited : part of the plaits being longitudinal and part oblique. White kid gloves. Low-quartered shoes, with very distressing circumstances. The facts black figured silk stockings, or patent as we learned them, were about as follows: leather boots. The hair is again parted at The father and son left our village for home, the side over the centre of the forehead, as shortly after noon on Saturday, in a two has been the fashion for the past year .- horse wagon, the former under the influence The hair is also worn much longer, and of ardent spirits. The horses it is supposed curled:-in the papillote style, in papers, is the best. Either the leg of mutton or English style of wearing the whiskers, with the addition of a mustache, or let the beard grow as nature formed it, only keeping it clipped with the seissors as comfort requires, are the two styles of wearing the beard; the latter being the most American and after the occurrence. Mr McAteer, Sen.

We would remark that the style resem- believe not seriously injured .- Lancaster bles that of an individual about to be hung. Ledger. But here's the description of the bride's "clothes;" in the way of a trousseau, delightful-magnificent!

"The dress, of white taffetas, is cut high way figure of a man, with a light coat, be- and surmounted with a narrow lace collar; side whom was a round stone, standing or and below it, half high, it is encircled with the fact-Mr Buchanan was merely an a white lace berthe! The body closes up teachers to the common schools of approv. | stuck as it were in the earth. The remain- | the front, with pearl buttons of the watch ed qualification, and as such, is deserving der was debris, evidently lost from the des- shape, and just above the waist, on the stomacher, is placed a boquet of orange flowers and foliage.

The skirt, in demi-train, is coveaed en sleeves are composed of two ruffles, which extend half way to the elbow, and are caught up at the inside by delicate silver cords and tassels. From under the short sleeve proceeds a lace one, which is formed into two or three puffs, extending to the white kid or white silk gloves. Pearl and cameo bracelets. White silk stockings and shoes.

The hair is divided into three fresses, as described in the Home Journal October 11, and the long white lace veil is gathered in the centre, and passes over the head to each side, just above the back knot of hair, so ment in the front tresses, which form two rich rouleaux.

"After the wedding the nuptial attire should be laid aside" as a sacred heir-loom of the family, and part of its history."

truth, vindicates no innocence, proves no no nails and can be put on by one without and was reduced to the necessity of begging, man brave. It places the aggressor and the aid of a blacksmith. Attached to the stealing or working. He very properly the aggrieved upon the same footing. The shoe is a flange extending around the hoof, chose the latter, and was employed as a injured party invites the man who has wrong- and at the back of the shoe, which lies over waiter at the public house, at \$40 a month ed him to take away his life in addition- the frog of the horse's foot, is a joint, held and his board. This was a wise resolve Honor is magnanimous, gentle, tender .- hoof and the plate is placed a layer of his friends from knowing him, he had

pleases generally pleases to do wrong.

From the Goldsboro Tribune. COLPORTEUR CONVENTION.

A body of humble laborers in the highways and hedges of the Lord's Vineyard, met in this town on the evening of the 23d inst., and had their hearts encouraged by a sermon from the Rev. J. M. Atkinson of Raleigh, from John III ch., 17 ver.

At 9 o'clock A. M. of the 24th, the Con-

vention was organized by election of the

following officers: Rev. O. Eastman of N.

prayer. Morning and afternoon sessions Despatches forwarded since the dates of were held Friday, Saturday and Monday, those acknowledged have informed you during which each one gave a brief statethat peace and quiet have been restored to ment of his early religious history and conthe Territory. Not only have all large versation, how led into this American Tract armed bodies of men been dispersed, but Society, manner of doing it, the wants for the smaller bands of marauders been driv- it, and the success in supplying those wants. en off. The roads are travelled with safety, These delightful, soul stiring exercises were and dwellings are secure from intrusion .- varied by singing and prayer; then again have been authentically reported. Many a history of the providential rise and notorious and troublesome agitators, claim- progress of Tract and Colportage operaing to belong to all parties, have left the tions, showing clearly that this work is God's Territory, and the beneficent influence of and its exact adaptation in supplying the their absence is being already very sensi- wants of every family, wherever scattered, with unsectarian printed truth accompanied by religious instruction and prayer. Each night a public meeting was held, and on Sabbath there were 11 public, religious meetings held in the different places of number of Ministers and Colporteurs from tution and ignorance yet in our midst, and that the blessing of God has richly attended this humble instrumentality in supplying hundreds upon hundreds of families with the Bible and other religious books who never had either before, very many of whom were neglecting church and never had a houses—also formed many Sabbath Schools churches where there were none, and to the conversion of many precious souls. Although the Convention was composed of 6 or 7 different denominations of christians vet perfect harmony prevailed—all feeling they were brought together by the same Divine Spirit by which they were made one in Christ, and having but one object in view, that is, to learn how to be more efficient "The fashion is a full toilette, whether the helps" to God's Ministers in bringing poor sinners to the Lord Jesus. There were

> DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE.—On last Saturday evening, a little boy 6 or 7 years of age, son of Mr Madison McAteer, was killed a few miles above this place, under took fright in going down a hill; the little boy was thrown out, his skull broken and body otherwise dreadfully mangled, the wagon having passed over him. It is supposed that he was killed instantly, and was found in this condition a short time was also thrown from the wagon, but we

-----An Error.-It has been stated in several papers that the Hon. James Buchanan, was a lav delegate to the late Episcopal Convention in Philadelphia. This is not invited guest, who happened to be in Philadelphia when the Convention was in

Press that the negroes of the estate of the tablier-that is, leaving an apron-form late Hon. Geo. McDuffie, numbering about visible of the silk dress in front. The 210, have been sold to a wealthy Western planter for \$140,000, being an average of near \$700 each. It was stipulated in the sale that they shall not be separated. The sale of the other perishable property will take place next month.

> An Incident in California.—The Rev. Bishop Andrews, in one of his letters from California, relates the following A ride of fifteen miles brought us t

the house of Judge Dickinson, on the as to disclose the hair above the neck; and Tuolume river. We were kindly treated. at each side of the knot, and over the ears, We had here quite an interesting incident. that we are constantly seeing a variety of a cache-peigne is formed by plaiting the Mrs. A. recognized in one of the waiters objects, giving exercise to the brain for the veil, and ornamenting it with orange-buds, a young man whom she had known in flowers, and foliage; but there is no orna- Alabama; but he had changed his name, and when she inquired if he was not B. C. he denied it, and the family knew him as E. M. I told her she was probably mistaken, but she persevered, woman-like and finally succeeded in cornering him. Horse Shoes on a New Principle.- A Finding that he was recognized, he made Philadelphia mechanic has constructed a an honest confession. He had come to horseshoe in such a manner that it requires California, been unfortunate in business, in its place by a screw, which allows the yet his pride revolted at the idea of its shoe to open and close so as to accommodate being known that he had fallen into such itself to the size of the hoof. Between the a menial employment; hence, to prevent gutta percha, for the purpose of preventing changed his name. His feelings as a injury to the hoof or leg of the horse by son broke forth when he found one who concusssion, while running over hard roads knew his mother, and could give him or streets. The mechanism is very simple, tidings from home. The interview may be and the cost much below that of ordinary overruled for good. He said on our return the following week, that he intended to | day, when a sailor, observing him, cried save all his wages, and return in a few out to a brother tar, "Jack, here's a fellow highly of him as an excellent young man. oakum."

MAKE THE BEST OF EVERYTHING.

We once knew a man whom neither care nor sorrow seemed to affect; who at sixty had the digestion and flow of spirits of twenty-one; who had acquired a large fortune apparently without an effort; who, in short, was the happiest of men, and the envy of all who knew him. "How is it," we said to him, "that you are so fortunate? What talisman secures to you all these advantages?" He smiled as he answered, "I have no talismen, unless it is to make the best of everything."

To make the best of everything! Like a key to a problem, the answer unlocked for us, at once, the whole of the great mystery. Life is too short and happiness too precious to consume the one or throw away the other, in idle, unavailing regrets. Even if ill-fortune swells into a flood, threatening to undermine the very ground on which we stand, is it not wiser to strive For upwards of two weeks no outrages by Rev. O. Eastman and J. Cross in giving to bridge the torrent than to wait, bewailing our fate, till the waters swallow us? The weak and unstable succumb to destiny, and are washed into oblivion. The wise and brave, accepting circumstances as they present themselves, plunge boldly, like Horatius of old, into the stream, win the further shore in safety, and earn immortal guerdon and renown. Few men, if any, ever succeeded in life worship in town, at Everettsville, and 3 who have not learned to make the best churches in the country, addressed by a of everything; and generally, their success various counties extending over hundreds the rule. Does a debtor fail? Every

is in exact proportion to their adherence to merchant knows that it is the best course; if the debtor is honest, to accept his first offer of compromition, and not squander money in useless litigation. Have you become insolvent yourself? The worst thing you can do is to give up to despair, and say that it is folly trying to redeem yourself. Has a friend misjudged you or an enemy religious visit or prayer before in their | done you secret harm? Don't lose precious moments in sentimental grief over ingratiwhich prospered and led to the building of tude, or passionate threats at your wrong doer; but go to work on the instant, to shame your friend or disarm your foe. Had Astor, when he was a poor German emigrant, made up his mind that the attempt to be a millionaire was absurd, he might have died a beggar in the almshouse. Had Washington, when Cornwallis pursued him across New Jersey with thirty thousand A Large Stock of Groceries, troops, said that it was hopeless to save | consisting in part of Sugar, Coffee, Bale Rope America with his fragment of an army, his three thousand tattered continentals, we might all this day have been in slavery to Great Britain; but he said, "If the British cross the Delaware I will cross the A lleghanies, and if they are victorious there I will fly to the wilderness beyond;" and this resolution never to give up, but always to make the best of everything, led to the victory of Trenton and the freedom of the

We are familiar with people who whin continually at fate. To believe them never was lot so hard as theirs; yet those who know their history will generally tell you that their life has been but one long tale of opportunities disregarded, or misfortunes otherwise deserved. Perhaps they were born poor. In this case they hate the rich, and have always hated them, but without ever having emulated their prudence or energy. Perhaps they have seen their rivals more favored by accident. In this event they forgot how many have been less lucky than themselves; so they squandered their little, because, as they say, they cannot save as much as others. Irritated at life, they grow old prematurely. Dissatisfied with everything, they never permit themselves to be happy. Because they are not born at the top of the wheel of fortune, they refuse to take hold of the spoke as the latter comes around, but lie stubborn in the dirt, crying like spoiled children, neither We learn from the Abbeville Independent | doing anything themselves, nor permitting

others to do it for them. Make the best of everything! At home if wife or husband is cross, if servants are careless, if children are irritating, don't fly into a passion, for that will do no good, but make the best of the circumstances, fulfil your duty, and wait for happier times. Abroad, if things look unpromising, preserve a stout heart, keep cool, and play your hand to the best of your ability. Even if fate has the first move, which is not always the case, you have the second; and the game may still be yours, if you play skillfully and hopefully .- Baltimore Sun.

ZONES OF WIND IN THE NORTHERN Hemisphere. -- According to the scientific investigation of Prof. Coppin, there exists in the Northern Hemisphere three great zones of wind extending around the earth. modified, and in some cases partially interrupted by the configuration and character of the surface. The first of these is the trade wind, near the equator, blowing, when uninterrupted, from northeast to southeast. This belt is interrupted, however, in the Atlantic Ocean, near the coast of Africa, upon the Mediterranean Sea, and also in Barbary, by the actions of the great desert. The second is a belt of westerly wind, nearly two thousand miles in breadth, between latitude 25 and 60 north and encircling the earth, the westerly direction being clearly defined in the middle of the belt, but gradually disappearing as the limits are approached on either side. North of this there is another system of winds blowing southerly from high northern latitudes, and gradually inclining toward the west. A gentleman, whiskered up to the very

eyes, was passing along the street the other The man who has a right to do as he months to Alabama. His employer spoke looks like a rat peeping out of a bunch of

Accounts of the Democrat Office

ALL accounts due for subscriptions to the "Western Democrat," and for advertising and job work, from the 26th of October, 1855, to the 26th of September, 1856—the period at which my connection with the Office ceased—must be paid to Mr William J. Yates, the present proprietor of th

paper.

37 All accounts due for subscriptions since the commencement of the paper in July, 1852, up to the 26th of October, 1855, must be paid to my Agent, who will in a short time call upon subscribers for their dues. Many of those accounts are bers for their dues. of two, three, and even four years' standing; and therefore it is hoped those indebted will no longer defer payment, either by cash or by note.

JOHN J. PALMER.

Charlotte, Oct. 1, 1856.

## NOTICE.

The undersigned, as the Executor of the last Will and Testament of John Blount, dec'd, will expose to public sale on the plantation of said Testator, lying fifteen miles Southwest of the town of Monroe, in the county of Union, on Tuesday the 25th day of November next, a large amount of real and personal property, con

Four Tracts of Land.

The Home Tract, adjoining the land of Robert Delaney, the Givens tract and others, containing about three hundred and twenty acres, upon which there is a good Grist Mill. The Weaver Tract, adjoining the above tract,

William Walkup and others, containing about one hundred and eighty-five acres. A third Tract adjoining the Home tract and others, containing sixty-seven acres.

A fourth Tract, known as the Stewart tract

dioining the lands of William Winchester, J. MeNeely and others, containing about one hundred and twenty-three acres. The foregoing lands are well improved, and are good Cotton and Grain lands, and are very

Sixteen Valuable Negroes. Consisting of Men, Women and Children; the negroes are all young and likely. About 30,000 Lbs. Cotton, in the

About 700 Bushels of Corn. Horses, Mules, Stock of Cattle, Hogs, Farming Tools, Blacksmith's Tools, a first rate Road Wagon, Fodder, Oats,

Hay, &c., &c. A credit will be given. Terms made known on the day of sale. The sale will continue from day to day until all the property is sold. WM. STEWART, Ex'r. Oct. 27, 1856-

To The Farmers of WESTERN CAROLINA

# We are receiving the largest Stock of

FALL & WINTER GOODS.

Clothing and Hardware of all kinds. Brogan Shoes, the best in market, and ought before the advance. Negro Kerseys and Linseys, Negro and Bed Blankets at very low

prices, Hats and Caps of all varietiesin market and bought before the advance, and will be sold at corresponding low prices. We have every and any thing that may be found in a Dry Good or Grocery Store. Our Goods were bought close, and we are determined not to be our goods and prices by CASH or punctual paying customers. If you want to save your money and buy goods cheap, call and see us before buying elsewhere, as it will afford us great pleasure to show you what we have, and convince you we can save you mone;

BROWN, STITT, & CO. Charlotte, Sept. 30, 1856-\$5w-7w

### FALL AND WINTER GOODS. At Fisher, Burroughs & Co.

WE are now prepared to exhibit an extensive Stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS, We invite an examination of our French Merinos,

Maus De Laines, Printed Cashmeres, Rich Silks, Embroideries, Alpaceas, and Ladies GLOAKS AND TALMAS.

Carpetings, Oil Cloths and Rugs A full assortment, just received at FISHER, BURROUGHS & CO.

Blankets! Blankets!! Blankets!! Fine Bed and Negro Blankets. Also, Plaids, Kerseys, and Linseys, a large stock at low prices will be found at FISHER, BURROUGHS & CO.

A fine assortment of the above Goods-excellent in quality and moderate in prices-at FISHER, BURROUGHS & CO.

BOOTS & SHOES. HATS & CAPS

Hardware.

Shelf Hardware, Iron, Steel, AGRICUL-TURAL IMPLEMENTS, &c. &c. Paints, Oils, and Varnish, constantly on hand and for sale low by FISHER, BURROUGHS & CO.

Plaster and Cement. 50 Bbls. Plaster and Cement for sale by FISHER, BURROUGHS & CO.

# SMUT MACHINES.

The subscribers have on hand a supply of these superior Machines, which they are of fering at low prices for CASH, and warranted to give satisfaction or no sale. Also, a full assortment of genuine Anchor

Brand BOLTING CLOTHS, at FISHER, BURROUGHS & CO. Mining Ropes.

We have in store two Coils 3 inch Grass Rope that will be sold at New York cost for cash, freight added. FISHER, BURROUGHS & CO Charlotte, October 7, 1856.

### NEW Tailoring Establishment The undersigned has purchased the entire interest of D. L. Rea in his



on Mint Street, two doors west of Huggins & Hatty's Dry Goods Store, at ch place he hopes to see his friends, and the citizens generally of the town and country; he will e happy to wait on them. give them fits of the latest style and fashion.

All work warranted. Call one and all and encourage home industry Mr Rea will remain as Cutter for the concern JAMES F. ALEXANDER

N. B.—D. L. Rea requests all persons indebt ed to him for the years 1853-'54-'55-and '56. either by Note or Account, to call and settle by cash or note-cssh is preferable as money is very D. L. REA. much needed. 16-tf Oct. 21, 1856.

GARDINER, Me., June 22, 1854. WM. H. Dyea-Dear Sir: I have used two bot-tles of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and can truly say it is the greatest discovery of the age for I was as gray as a man of seventy. My hair has now attained its original color. You can recommend it to the world without the least fear, as my case was one of the worst kind.